THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1920

POPULATION OF NORTH DAKOTA IS ANNOUNCED

BASEBALL JURY PROBE ILLEGAL, ATTORNEY SAYS

Chief Justice Will Not Stop Because of Hoyne's Objections, However

OTHERS ARE TO CONFESS?

Reported Two More Ball Players

Want to Tell Story to Inquisitorial Body Chicago Sept 30 Positive assurance was given today that objections of

state's attorney Maclay Hovne will not interfere with the Cook county grand jury investigation into the \$100 000 baseball scandal"
Chief Justice VcDonald who order ed the inquiry, will issue a statement later in the day answering Mr Hovne's declaration that the action-

of the grand jury was frank in his statement that the injury would be We are well on our way thrashing out this matter and we in tend to go right along with it M Brigham said Today is the last of the jury on routine affairs. It is expected that tomorrow it will be in panelled as a special body

No Reason Today

No baseball session was scheduled for today. However it was is ported that two other baseball players members of the White Sox have bee negotiating to tell what they know of the grand jury plot and it is be lieved the grand jury will care for this contingency if the players desir

ing of the world series is related in the confession of Happy Fels h centerfielder. The one glaring error he made was accidental-others wer made purposely. Felsch said he ic ceived \$5,000 which he found in h locker at the club house but that he never had a chance to really hellose the series 'When he made th one glaing error other players warned him not to be so, raw he

Feisch said he had been promised \$20 000 but was double-crossed he be breved by Abe Attell and Chick Can

Feisch denied that the White Sox had thrown any games this season and said the men implicated in the bribery had felt all season that they would be exposed sooner or later. He confirmed the confessions of Cicotte and Jackson

and Jackson

John Heydler president of the
Nitional League and John Victraw
manager of the New York Giants
told the jury details of the Lee Magee and Hal Chase cases and als concerning the dropping of Heinie Zimmerman McGraw was requested to return Tuesday and bring Fred Toney New York pitcher and Benny Kauff outfielder with him Heydlar was asked to appear again at his convenience after the world series

Jury Hears McGraw McGraw is said to have told the pury that he dropped Ha! Chase from his club after President Heydler had told him Magee had confessed that Chase bribed him to throv

York team McGraw is said 'o have told the jury because information had come to the New York manager that the third baseman of fered Benny Kauff \$500 to help throw

said McGraw, 'but I got rid of Chasand Zimmerman even though I knew it would seriously injure my team herause I didn't want such men on

Heydler's testimony was largely the interview he gave newspape men Sunday night telling of his pri vate investigaton how Comiskes had told him a year ago he suspected some of the White Sox players at 1 how he and William Veeck president of the Chicago Cubs had on

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tained a confession from Lee Mager.
One incident in Magees case is amusing said Heydler for while I think he tried to throw this game he

second for Cincinnati against Bos ton He came to bat with two out and hit an easy grounder which took a bad bounce and he was safe. He was ordered to steal second ambled down When half way to second he stopped but Art Wilson so on to the high that the was attacked by a Russescored with the trying run I think if an woman while making a scarch he had tried but he didn't. Then not John Williams was slightly cut on the had to come in with the tring run cach an automobile to get back some and Roush's run of course won the

Heydler is said to have told the jury that Magee confessed to him and Veeck that he took part in the throwing of several games

LANGER_GOING **OUT FOR TICKET**

William Langer attornev-gener ni who was defeated for the Republican nomination for governor in the June primary soon will the the stump for J F T O Connor fusion ticket candidate for the office. Mr. Langer will fill speaking engagements during the entire month of October in the st terest of the anti-Townley ticket

PROSECUTOR IN



Hartley L. Repogle (Top) and Hency R. Brigham (Lower)

THEAGO Hutly 1 Lepogle ttop) assistant states attorney who is conducting the in estiga-tion of the charges that the world series la t voir was fixed for Cincinnati to win declared he has the naire of the man who is all leged to have fixed the members of the White Sox which has been given to the special grand The lower pictur shows Henry H Brigham foreman of the grand jury which is investigating the scandal charges

M'LEAN COUNTY WHISKY TAKEN BY U.S. RAIDERS

Twelve Homes Are Visited by Parties Traveling in Highpowered Automobiles

Baids by tederal and state officials

nonshine whiskes the others said tit returning to Bismarck todas. Without Brits i le 1 officer in harge of the party states attorney fight wife in Sore in Ole Stefferud state officers E. L. Watkins and Harry Bohert were leaders in the party STATE BANKERS. Three separate automobile excursions vere conducted into various parts of

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F k pplet of Dawson is in the with the Lahr Motor company

There are more it is 60 known to

OF STATE BANK IN POLES' HANDS

from Bank, Shown by Offi-

Farmers are Left Out

The Bank of North Dakota under its present system and management pparerth has made little effort to omply to the fullest extent possible the chief purpose for which if wis reated-providing long time fare

This is shown on the tice of the latest strement of the alle for gen eral a statement unchecked by any elective official of the state lust how great is the failure of the bank to neet this duty to tarmers is not shown in the statement. Inde the ist of loars on real estate may be in liced loats to reague enterprises ind doubtless includes such a loan a he \$50 000 loan made in Griden Val lev county to an uncle of Congress in Baer who does not live in North Dakota

The statement of the director-general shows loans on real estate amounting to \$2.591.015

The law electric the Bank of North Dakoti contains this provision.
It shall not however losin on rear

estate security more than that's percent of its equital nor in addition thereforement than twenty percent of ts deposits. Additional funds that may be required for such real estat. loans shall be procured from the sale of state bonds as may be provided by

Dakota was fixed at \$2,000,000 Bondor this impoint were issued and imnediately the bank began clipping end marking them up credit although the bonds were not actually sold. The apposits in the latest statement are shown to be over \$16,000,000 the provisious of the law the hank ould at this time have real estate whereas it falls far short of this

Mount
No bonds have been sold and on the resent money market probably shill not be. One loan was made by the bank at 7 per cent interest. Farmers of North Dakota can hope for little ald from the Bank of North Dikot under the present management wit is steering farther nway than ever from a rural credits institution to in

industrial bank

If the entire amount of the real estate loans of the Bank of North Dakota were bon; tide it would not ap broach half the amount of money loaned to tarmers by the Board of I mycraty and School lands which is operated at prictically no overhead

Inder the present system of the bink it is converting into profits iterest money denied local governments with the deduction of a huge overhead expense of nearly \$10,000 c.

Gordon Cox, Deputy Tax Commissioner, Resigns to Have Charge of Local Branch

The North Dakota Bankers 19-2010 tion is to open a branch office of Bismarch it was announced tod v.
The office which will be no attained

in the new Little building and ne established as soon is possible and will he in charge of Gordon Cos who resigns as deputs tox commissioner on Ortober 1 Inder the direction of W 4' Mi fil-

den of Fargo secretary to the association branches will be maintained both in the capital city and at Fargo for the purpose of harding state in cone and cipital stock fix reports of the state bank members of he 85' ciation. The reports will be prepared and attention will be given to o let tax matters affecting state nanks is

NOT FOLLOWED IN BIG ADVANCE

tified City, Taken in New

Surrender of Soviet

aptured Lida an important town i miles south of Viara and Pinsk fortified city 90 miles east of Brest Litovsk according to in official state ment issued today

portneast is continuing and the fall of Vilna the Lithician ca expected within a few days capitel is

It was at Lida novas in in Pollsh ands that Leon Totak the Sovia se in a fill off it ive against the

The reports from the front show that the Jolish Ukrarian toices ar drancing along the entire line in he center the Poles have reached Slo nim and crossed the live. Shachata destroying the 21st 3 is reak divi-

th Bolshevik aims the reports states taking "000 prisone's and wresting 'nisk from the Soviet forces. Be tween Pinsk and Grodno or Vollivitia the troops have occupied the failtoal inction of Sarny

REPORT PEACE MADE

Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian oviet delegation in the peace negotiations at Riga between the Bolsheviki and the Poles, has received instruconditions laid down by Poland tor peace however hard they may be ex thing only those compilling sories dussia to partially or totally distrim ier red ainiv

SEBUIT PLANS

Rigu. Sept 30 -Rasslan Bolshevik epresentatives at the peace confernce here have submitted to Polish to rollsh tary line between Pokend and states adjoining to the cast. At many points.

At many points it is some distance that of the line fixed for Polands (continued on Page Seven)

75,000 NOMADS

Estimated It will Take 25 Days for People to Get Seitled-Rent Laws in Force

New York Sept '0 New Yorks annual fall movers day tomorrow will be marked by inprecedented confusion which says that Amerian interests have been amply son when an unit marked by inpreceding the says that the says the says that the says that the says the says that the says that the says the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says move their 1 : 000 loads on 2 000 mov

hizarded) gioss that it would take it less = days to settle the city shomals into new quarters. Arthur I Hilly chaiman of the city con natter of tent profiteering has all vared aquatter governights at ler the terms of the new law for those who have be unable to find new naiteis

only on presentation of proof by land fords that tenant is an undesirable characte, then that the landlord in tends to occups the apertment him is if or that the building is to be torn down and even then the femant court he simmarily evited because the landlord must it st prove in court us ou de tot viction

trove tax law since its inception of crave arabo. He also wis consistent through a cooperative plan the must call a through a cooperative plan the must be a with the lirest National bank of Fargo for two years.

PEOPLE PAYING

UP THEIR TAXES

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Kermit Roosevelt and W. A. Harriman Scrap as Fathers Did .- Tifty-fifth Contract with German Steamship Line

BY JAMES HENLE

SMALL LOANS ON FARMS PEACE BASIS IS REACHED Squabble

of fathers to descend to their sons Even If All Loans Are Bona Paris Hears Delegates Have Reputs developed in New York ceived Complete Diplomatic In one corner there is Kermit Rocs

selt son of the fighting tather In the other there is W Aveill' Harriman, son of F H Harriman who in his day had a reputation to dealing punishing body blows

The two young men are at it him mer a d tongs but it seems likely the quarrel will be settled not by intruits but by long and tedonis litingation. Roosevelt secretary of the Keri Steenship () charges incl. the oli high h indeduces of the Hun is its ble in the passet between the Har-in in interests and the Hamburg American lane Pariman has refort d that the percentage provides every egit mate protection for American in terests Lireworks Missing

Pit the quariel between the two stripings still lacks the fire sorks but characterized the spectacular lash between their tathers when the lite Colonel Roosevelt was resident 19 I disead magnete. It was on that occasion that the former coned out of his best known phrases ice ferring to charges made by Harriman he declared

An such statement to rateborns and willful untruth as rights t should be characterized by an even should be and more ug v word. The dispute between the two con-cerned some \$200,000 which Hir i

man claimed be had raised (contribut ng \$50,000 of it himself; to aid the kepublican cumpaign in New York state in 1904 when Roosevelt was opposed by Alton B. Parker Harri man said Roosevelt promised at that time to appoint Channes V. Depen imbassator to France and liter re used to keep it Made Chaplus Member

Hoosevelt immeliately elected Har-limin to the Annuas Club But only \$200,000 figured in th dispute between the elder men. Nov their wins are at wat over \$1,900,000 If it amount was reized by the gov cens profits tax after the money has been paid by the Harriman interests to H. F. Kerr and A. F. Clegg for the purchase of their stock in the Le Sasigation Co.

Roose elt who is issuitted wit the litter two invists that they has to Intention of evading any taxes and formed the government of the trans iction in order that the money might be tied up. In thit way Robevelt and his friends would be hindered in buying ships and competing with the Harriman Flamburg American combi-

Alding German Line! The colonel's son also charges the American money is bring usel t testore the German line to its forme dominance of South American ship ping and asserts the Ship and Com-icie Corporation heided by souns plug and described in the defect by sound the entering of the strength of the Hamilton hand the service in the Hamilton fitted in the Ham

PAY PENALTY LEGION SAYS

Cincinnati Man 18 Named National Commander in Closing of Cleveland Convention

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IN NO. DAKOTA **CENSUS FIGURES**

Washington Dispatch Gives State Increase of 11.9 Per Cent in Ten Years

GROWTH RECORD GIVEN

Returns for Several Counties Also Given by the Census Bureau

The population of North Dikota is 45 0 according to the 1920 census figures, sind a disputch received by The Imbune today from Washington

flie consus butern gives the in-crease over the population of 1919 14 68 674 or 11 9 percent

North Dakotib stowth was much more rapid in the decade from 1960 o 1910 than in the list ten years if is shown by the census terming or the list all years. He census or the list ill years. The census burern has made public figures for ill counties in the state except Me-Henry Dunn Logan and Oliver Since the state total is given figures n these counties are expected to be nide public soon

Record or Growth

In 1910 the population of North Dakets wis 577006 lanking it as the thin population imong the states of the union. It showed an increase d 257 910 over 1900 North Dakot (inked is the 16th state in ate; in 1010 with 7015 square miles make my its population \$2 per square mile North Dikota was admitted as ate in 1889 and appeared for the 1st time in the federal census re-jorts of 1800. That part of Dakota territors which now compases the state of North Dakota had in 1870 t population of 2 10) which increised o 690 cm 1880 and to 191981 in 890 which included \$264 on Indian eservations From 1890 to 1910 the population increased 386 971 of which nore than two thirds was gained dut ig the decide ending with 1910. The the diverse period trom 1890 to 1910 via 2022 per cent while the rate for the United States is a whole was

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the total given by the census bu our is somewhat less than was exected. It was introducted by many but the total population would run HWAIDS OF THE BUB PROPLE There is bitte likelihood of South Dakot s really exceeding her sister state for

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County Figures Colsis returns ennounced vester-1 11 288 at macros of the 12 or 15 2 for each like population of the inorporated places is follows through the Hazare 1 Hazarton 82 linton 1011

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Belfast Citizens' Proposition is Received with Threats by Sinn Feiners

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Capital City Visitors

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to confess
One of the ironies of the "thros

that Chase brided him to throw games. He said he had heard of many other gambling activities of Chase's before the Magee cases. Zimmerman was dropped from te

games believe Kauff was innocent

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a McLean county vesterday afternoon esuited in the confiscation of a large mantity of moon-hine mash and noonshine whiskes the officers said

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Farmer Doesn't Get Full Due Lida is Captured and Pinsk, For-

Warsaw Sept 30 Polish forces

The Polish advance toward the

nunster of war was recently reported to have established he idquarters of ches Buishevik aims of migor men Poles

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Paris Sept 0 A dispatch to the lavas Agency from Warsaw says

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This was the situation forecast by the owners of real estate men who hazarded are now that the results of the control of the c

Exactlon under the law passed list week by the legislature is possible

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Cleveland, Sept. 30. Dismissal of official Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, for obstructing the enforcement of the allen de-

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Silks, such as messaline, satin, chiffon taffeta, satin Duchess, etc., worth \$3.75 per yard. Water damage sale, per yard.....\$1.59

Baby Cozy Garments, worth \$7.50 each. Water damage sale\$1.95

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Baby Vests, worth 69c. Water damage sale ..., 39c

All Wool Plaid Blankets, Fre full size, worth \$12.50. Water damage sale..\$6.25

Full size Blankets, worth up to \$3.50 per pair. Water damage sale ... \$2.25

Ladies' and Misses' Aprons. Regular 75c and 85c values. Water damage sale....59c

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Percales, 36-inch width, all colors. Worth 50c a yard. Water damage sale at, per

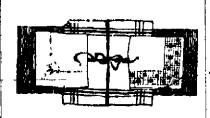
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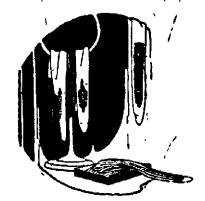
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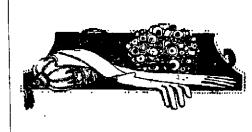
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Ladies' Silk Lace Hose. Values up to \$2.50. Water damage sale, at /......79c Ladies' Cotton Burbson Hose, 79c Values. Water damage sale at 39c

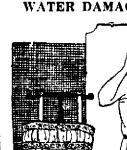
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Uncle Sam to Supply Missing Link Between Science and Industry.

Department of Agriculture Installs Staff of Engineers to Figure Out Application Cost.

Washington.—Uncle Sam is going to beip the American business man to use new discoveries.

He is going to do this by supplying the previously missing link between the scientific investigator who considers processes, and the business man who must measure costs and related problems. This missing link is a force of industrial engineers.

partment of agriculture, on the suggestion of Dr. Carl L. Alsherg, chief of the hureau of chemistry, has created a new service-office of development work-with a staff of engineers.

It is under the direction of David J. Price, who was chief engineer in the dust explosions investigations conducted by the department. The idea is to translate through this

new service the discoveries and inventions by the scientific investigators into terms that can be understood and applied in the industry on a commercial basis by the manufacturer and in-

Such discoveries are being made every great concerning the utilization of manufacturing waste; a new food substance is found, or a new dye formula, a glue or a preservative.

In the commercial and industrial development of these many valuable processes and inventions they frequently have not been given a fair trial because they were not at once

The application in the arts and industries of such discoveries requires the calculation of source and quantity of supply and cost of production, transportation and manufacturewhich is really an industrial engineer-

So the plan of the officials of the department of agriculture is to allow the scientist and researcher to proceed to the point where he is able to announce that a certain process is effective.

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LACK OF SHIPS HALTS TOURISTS

Available Accommodations Are Booked Three Months in Advance.

PASSPORTS AT A PREMIUM

Frem United States Ports-Travel Unly Haif What It Was in 1914.

New York -The slogan of "ships! ships! and still more ships!" so effecitvely used during the war to speed up America's ship-building program as a deflance of the submarine campålgn still is heard in American sea It comes, however, not so much from

those having freight for transit as it does from those who desire to make trips to foreign shores on business or pleasure.

Steamship accommodations for all lands, despite more than a doubling of pre-wartime tariffs, and rigid restrictions as to passports are at a premium.

All Accommodations Booked. Representatives in New York and other terminals of passenger-carrying lines say that all available accommodations are booked as far as three months ahead. The unfortunate business man faced with the need of making an unexpected trip abroad, is forced to depend on possible cancellations of previously engaged passage on the part of someone who at the last moment is prevented from sailing.

On many ships third class accommodations hold men and women who are financially able to travel in the best that the ship affords. It is no infrequent occurrence for a staid banker, or a wealthy head of a large business house to be found booked with the humble atien laborer returning to the land of his birth for a visit

It was recently said by the head of a large line in speaking of tariffs that in 1914 a man could purchase a tour ist ticket including rail fares and hotel accommodations for a trip half way around the world for the same sum that he is now compelled to pur for a one-way ticket from New, York to a Mediterranean port.

Records of departures and arrivals as kept here by the Steamship Men's association show that despite the very apparent rush travel is only about half, as to number of passengers, what it was in 1914. In May and June of that year there sailed from American to transatiantic ports 164,300 persons of whom more than 100 000 were classed as third class. In the since months of 1020 the outgoing total was 80,323 of whom 50 000 were third class

Arrivals Show Slump. Of incoming passengers in month of 1914 there were 105,100 persons. The corresponding month this

year showed 45 120 arrivals.

The rush this year and the difficulty in getting accommodations is accounted for by the fact that there is need ed "ships, ships and more ships" of the passenger-carrying class. Avail able tonnage, due to the ravages of the war, is greatly depleted The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines which prior to the war carried a large percentage of maintained

in addition, many of the hig liners North Dakota for over 30 years of In addition, many of the big liners for reconditioning due to their material wealth. accommodations having been ripped. No business has been more strongly out with axes to make them into troop competitive than the banking business carriers. An example of this is the huge Olympic, which but recently was public more faithfully and construc-

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS itying the competition, but by law, the

GOMPERS TAKES HIS FIRST AIR TRIP

Gompers had an important address to deliver here, but missed his

Then the new service steps in and carries on development work to prove whether the new process is commercially and industrially practical.

If it is found practical the engineers furnish cost and other data to the manufacturer and inventor.

CREW IS STRANDED ON ISLE

Castaways From Liner Carawa Pass Four Weeks on Galapages After Vessel Sinks.

Sydney, Australia.-Four weeks' experience on the Galapagos Islands was sufficient for the crew of the Australian government liner Carawa, who, like the original Robinson Crusoe. were custaways on that island group

last April. The Carawa last March left Port Arthur, Tex., for Australia with benzine and case oil. When in the Pacific it encountered a launch containing six The liner towed the launch to Chatham islands in the Galapagos

On Chatham island the Carawa struck a reef. Her stern post and rudder were forn away and she began to leak hadly. The crew made for shore

and watched their bout sink The men lived in a tent made from canyas from the ship and subsisted on canned meat and potatoes. The food supply was limited and sleep was out of the question on account of the mosquitoes. In addition, convicts on the island stole the castaways' belongings. After four weeks a schooner carrying cattle and hogs picked the men up and landed them at Guayaquil. Here they shipped on a steamer for Colon where the Australian government liner Australange, bound to Sydney, picked them up early in July.

North Dakotan Invents Grasshopper Harvester

Plumber, N. D.-Ed Larkin has invented a grasshopper trap that gave excellent satisfaction this year. The trap consists of a galvanized tank 16 feet long with a perpendicular screen several feet high at the back. It is mounted on two small wheels, pulled by two horses and the tank is filled with kerosene and Mr Larkin caught 100 bushels of grasshoppers.

Large Catfish.

Columbus O -- V king of entfish weighing 60 pounds and measuring four and a half feet, was in the state hatcheries at Lonodon, the other day, after state game pretectors fought a battle landing it at Portsmouth in the middly waters of the Scioto river where it counties into the Ohio river The fish will be exhibited at the

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

OVERLAND **WILLYS-KNIGHT** New Prices

"We could not possibly have taken this action unless we felt thoroughly justified in anticipating reduced cost of materials against which conditions our companies have made provision," said Mr. J. N. Willys.

"It has been commented that the automobile business has been profiteering. The profit in proportion to the increase in prices has been much

less in this industry than prior to the

"After two months of personal investigation of conditions abroad I am firmly of the opinion that this country cannot hope to develop a healthy business and be able to compete with foreign markets unless we reestablish merchandise, selling prices more nearly on a par with conditions existing prior to the war."

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PUBLIC FUNDS AND THE STATE BANK By J. E. Phelan

At the grueral election occurring Bank of North Dakota was given a Nov 2, this year there is no question monopoly of public funds, thus fosterthat is of interest to all citizens and ing special interests as well as taxpayers, including bankers and those who wish the financial credit maintained for counties, townships

of allied flags are gone, as for examinate the flags are gone, as for examinate the flags are gone, as for examinate the flags and prior to, that time has ple, the Ludinnia Almost all the flags are gone at the flags are gone, as for examination of allied flags are gone, as for examination of all flags are gone and all flags are gone gone and all flags are gone and all flags ar ple, the Ludinnia Almost all the the banking business and no business and pre-war fleet of another large British line were submarine victims. Other ships were of a necessity laid up for periods of more than a laid up for periods of more than a laid up for reconsisting the to their material weaks.

returned to her passenger-carrying tively.
The Bank of North Dakota was organized and naturally came in as a competitor of existing banks, intensi-

During a period of adversity the public funds have been of vital im-portance to country banks, but as a

monopoly of public funds, thus foster-ing special interests as well as monopoly.

Neither the state nor the national

banking systems under the law can compete in any way for the public

rule such deposits only functioned as customers balances in the credit public indebtedness of local political divisions, in form of war-rants taxed the re-ources of the country banks much delayed the propor-

tional public deposits.

At this coming November election a law is to be voted on initiating and amending the mandatory law giving the bank of North Dakota a monopoly tomers in this state have been ween of county, school district and town-ship funds, and instead of that, making it optional with the counties, school districts and townships to deposit such funds in total banks or with the Bank of North Dakota as

their interests may appear.
This involves a matter of self-determination or competitive business as

against a monopoly.

By adoption of this amendment local banks will pay interest on public funds as formerly of it such funds are worth, to the local banks, 4 per cent or more why not pay that amount to the counties, school districts and township directly, instead of to the Bank of North Dakota?

L. have no grievance against the Bank of North Dakota. I have had a kindly feeling toward Mr Cathro as well as Mr Wallace, but I must confess that my sense of integrity suffered a great shock when the Scandinavion American Bank was advised to other comrade banks it was a blot on the initiation of the guarantee of deposits system, as well as the character of the men participating

I believe Mr Cathro has had an hon-

est desire to hold the banking system of North Dakota in alliance to the Bank of North Dakota. He has Bank of North Dakota. He has planned gradually to wean the banks of the state from their flerhpots of public deposits, logically belonging to the districts producing them He has the districts producing them. He has tried to be a good stepfather to them and in time to convince them that it was a privilege to beg for deposits of public funds and pay 4 per cent for them when by right the banks of the state should have the custody by competition at the same or a less rate.

Brother Cathro has aimed at an alliance that has savored too much of miscegenation An inhorn code of honor among the local financiers repelled the valorous advances. ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently took his first airplane trip.

Now because a large majority of bankers in North Dakota desire to submit the matter to a referendum of tle people and find out how the protrain at Buffalo. So the labor leader chartered an airplane and ducers of this wealth may desire to have it handled. Brother Cathro proarrived here in time for the speech. The picture shows Gompers tests that the bankers and the asso-

sires of citizens and taxpayers as to

that the Bank of North Dakota may solicit general deposits from the people to supplement their monopoly of

public funds.

Why not? The people are certainly due for a greater scare in that direc-tion than the banks The funds of the public are now commandered without reciprocal ac-

ommodation in caring for public in-

to trusting their funds to political control without security or compensating FOR SALE-160 acres six miles south It is alleged that the Bank of North

tomers in this state have been woe-fully heret by need of funds to carry on their business that several millions of dollars have been sent out of the state to the larger banks in the east It is alleged that Mr Cathro ad-mitted four millions of dollars of such

funds having been placed in the First National Bank of Minnedpolis and other amounts in other banks If as alleged such large amounts of money were removed from local North Dakota banks so that the banks could not lend the funds to their customers

why should they not participate in politics? Is it a crime to appeal to lawful methods in ascertaining the desires of citizens and taxpayers as to sires of citizens and taxpayers as to the use and expenditure of public funds?

A threat is conveyed by Mr Cathro North Dakota or Montana or wherever that the Bank of North Dakota may it was mostly needed for austaining industry, agriculture and other productive fields.

So why worry, why abuse Cathro or any one else? But let us vote our convictions and lawfully adjust the c differences and keep eternally at it until they are adjusted

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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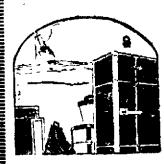
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CITY NEWS

Tonsils Removed

yesterday at a local hospital.

Leaves Hospital

J. U. Lyons and C. D. See of Mi-George Osterhous, son of Mr. and not are registered at the Grand Parks, J. J. Osterhous of this city, underwent an operation for his tonsils. Criers' meeting here.

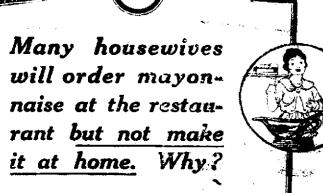
From Valley City

Theo. Faust, of Valley City, is in the city today attending to business matters.

BIG MATRER FARM IS

SOLD AT \$70 PER ACRE

Starkweather, N. D., Sept. 30—
Eleven quarters of land comprising the big Maurer farm, one of the fires. and largest in this section of the state, was sold to D. J. McLeughten. Miss Hedwig Hass of Bismarck, of Cando, the consideration being ho has been at the St. Alexius hos-about \$70 an acre.



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the rich formy lather gently through and through. You

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MAYONNAISE

2 Eggs, Yolks only
2 Pint of Masola
1 Pint of Masola
2 takespoots each of Lemon Juice
2 takespoots each of Lemon Juice
3 teaspoon of Mustard
2 dash of Cayenhe or White Pepper or 1/2 teaspoon Papriks
Reve all ingredients and mixing utensils cold. Mix dry ingredients,
Add egg yolks and when well mixed, add 1/2 tesspooning of vinegar,
Add Masola drop by drop until the mixture begins to thicken, beating
slowly. As soon as the mixture thickens, add the remainder of the
vinegar a little at a time. Now beat in the remainder of the Masola
gratually until all is used. The Mayonmiles should be thick enough to
fold its shape. Put in a glass jar and cover close. Fixee in the ice box
to be used when needed. It will keep for overles. Do not stir it when
you open it; take out as much on you need with a tablespoon and
close the jar.

pital for some time, was able to re- CUPID UNITES RUSSIAN COUNTESS turn to her home. AND RICHEST N. Y. BACHELOR At Grand Packle



Paris, Sept. 23—The Countess Janna Walske, Russian actress, was secretly wed to Alexander Smith Cochcan, New Yorks wealthiest backelor.

The was a former flavorite in Petrostrad and her has and, Earon Arcadae

(Alliegory, a captain in the Russian army, was killed diffing the war. She
has played on the American stage is said to be worth \$60000000. has played on the American stage, is said to be worth \$50,000,000.

"THAT'S GRATITUDE,"

SAID MULE'S OWNER

rescued from a flood didn't mind being ridden out of the water, but when land was reached he tossed his benefactor, who had swam out to him, 50 feet.

With the Movies

Beauty is Keynote of Producer in Latest Photoglay, "Why Change Your Wife?"

Standing shoulders high above the mass of motion picture directors are the few men who represent the mast production, was given its first local ters of the profession. Among them, showing at the Orpheum Theatre last Cecil B. DeMille ranks with the high-

A pioneer in the photoplay industry, Mr. DeMille brought to his task of pic-ture producing the ideals of a true ar-

Purhaps the secret of Mr. DeMille's success is the fact that he lab rare combination of imaginative artist and eglist. He is a dreamer who set about baking his dreams come tine in a perfectly natural manuer. If, as in "Male and Female," a tropleal island were afterward at a lackground, Mr. De-Mille sat to work constructing one. when completed, it could not be told

Your Wife?", scheduled for the Ellinge Theatre next week, Mr. DeMille has taken for his theme a strikingly dramatic phase of young married life. Thomas Meighan and Gloria Swanson are the leading players, though the ast is practically all-star and includes such favorites as Bebe Daniels and Theodore Koslon, the Russian dancer. William DeMilie wrote the story and it was scenarized by Olga Printzlau and Sada Cowan. It is a Paramount Arteratt pleture.

from the genuine article. Beauty is the

keynote of every DeMille production. To secure this, no expense of time, money, or effort is spared.

In this latest picture, "Why Change Your Wife?", scheduled for the Ellinge

"The Day Sho Pald," a Universal

night, and kept a large audience thoroughly interested and thrilled. The huran qualities of this feature are its calef charm, for the characters are the e of every-day life and the situations which confront the principal figures are the same which runy more and wanted in our large efficiency. men and women in our large cities are

compelled to face.

The fact that "The Day She Paid" is based on a story by Fannie Hurst in the Cosmopolitan Magazine called "Oats for the Woman," is one reason for the quality of the story, for there are low contemporary writers who know the life of the so-called middle class with such intimate accuracy.

A cast typical of the Universal, in-duding Francella Billington, Charles lary, Harry Van Meter, Lillian Rich, Marcel Drageauson and little Nancy 'aswell and the capable directing by Rex Ingram, are features of the pleas-

ng production.
"The Day She Paid" is one of the next efforings for this week at local heatres and a large crowd is expected at the Orpheum tonight.

THE WOODS

UNKNOWN.

We deck the grave of him who came back again to sleep: But what of him unknown to fame for

whom the lonely weep? Yea, what-of him in unknown grave unmarked by stone or toub! Shall over blm no standard wave, no springtime roses bloom?

Weep not, dear heart, for him who dies beneath the Georgia plue; He sleeps beneath more tender skles

And blossoms tremble o'er his head as gentle and as fair-The flowers above the unknown dead his flod has planted there.

than are these skies of thine.

And when the breeze, the Southern breeze, the pine above him

Of his beloved Northern trees a me ody it sings-Yea, like the roar of waves that swe

upon un unseen shore, He hears the sighing, in his slee

of cedars by his door. (Copyright.) Fortunate.

"Sure, it's Mike that's the lucky

swings

"Why, he just took out an insurance policy for \$10,000 and the very next day be fell off the bridge and got drowned in the river."-American Le-

A huge cypress tree in the church-yard near Santa Maria del Tule, in southern Mexico, is said to be between 5000 to 6000 years old.

Cigar manufacturers spend near's \$55,000,000 annually for cedar boxes, which must not be used a second type.

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85c

. Two songs from the Ziegfeld Follies of 1920. Tell Me, Little Gypsy" is a melodious invocation to a Romany girl to tell the singer's fortune, and "Girls of My Dreams" is a confession that instead of one girl, the narrator loves them all.

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built in 1802, and is still to be seen in Yorkshire, Eng.

There is said to be an almost in-exhaustible supply of bamboo in Afri-ca for paper-making.

MARKETS and work. Fal steers, \$5.00 to \$15.70.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30. Cattle receipts, 13.090. Choice steers slow, at \$17.00 to \$18.00. Voal calves lower, mostly \$17.00 to \$17.50.

Hog receipts, 21,000. Mostly 49 to 60 cents lower. Sheep recepts, 37,600. Slow, 35 to 50 cents lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOUR South St. Paul. Sept. 30. Hog recepts, 4,500. 50 to 75 cents lower. Range, \$14.00 to \$15.10. Bulk, \$14.75 to \$14.90.



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BACK FROM VACATION which was spent at Leeds, N. D.

FINNEYS HOME Mr and Mrs Burt Finney and small daughter, Mary Louise, returned last evening from Minnewauken, where they have spent the last ten days on Mr. Finney's ranch at that place They made the trip by automobile.

CLUB TEA

At the informal tea at the country club to be given next Wednesday afternoon for the visiting delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs, the Thursday Musical club will be to the following program Piano place returned home tolday present the following program Piano solo, Mrs Arthur Bauer, vocal solo,

tered today at Cambridge for a course in the new graduate school of education. Her classmate, the second woman to be registered at Harvard since the college was founded, 286 years ago, is Miss Bessie C. Stern, public school teacher at Ridgewood, N. J.

Bismarck women who wish to entertain their out of town friends at luncheons who will be in attendance at the State federation of Women's clubs to be held here next week, are requested to hold their luncheons on Wadnesday noon is the annuncement "Visual Education" next week at the Wednesday noon, is the announcement made by Mrs. C. L. Young, chairman of the entertainment committee. On Thursday and Friday noons, the luncheons will be provided the guests

the Methodist Aid society will serve the luncheon, Mrs C W Moses has charge of the arrangements

CLUB OFFICERS
The officers of the State Federation of Women's clubs which will hold their annual meeting here next week are as follows

Lane, Kenmare, Historian, Mrs. Frank White, Valley City, general federation secretary, Miss Helen Bas com, Fargo, vice president first dis-trict, Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, Lari-E. Hoopes, Carrington vice president sixth district, Mrs W M Hutchinson, LaMoure, vice president seventh dis-tirct, Mrs. Mark F. Jones. Beach, vice president eighth district, Mrs.

Mrs L J Lee, Velva Wrs C J Lord, Cando; Miss Winnie J Nielson Bis-marck Term expiring 1921, Mrs J J Manning, Bathgate, Mrs L N Cary, Mandan

nam, New Rockford Resolutions,
Mrs Lillian Lillibridge, Dickinson,
Mrs Mark F Jones, Beach, Mrs W.
B Wanner, Wimbledon Elections,
Mrs Ray O Miller, Minot Mrs Auust
Peterson, Harvey, Mrs H L Bolley,
Fargo, Mrs E B Page, Leeds

Members of the Senior class of the local high school enjoyed a hike the first of the week to Ward's grove and singing around a large fire pro-





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Miss Marie Kvale, of the State In- committee in charge of the affair at surance department at the capitol, re-cluded Genevieve Parsons, Norma turned yesterday from her vacation McGettingan, Bruce Wallace, and Charles Burke.

INSTITUTE WORK

Miss Elera K Rowers, Bismarck left the first of the week for LaMoure where she is conducting a Kindergar-ten institute this week for teachers near LaMoure

MRS WATERS HOME

place, returned home tolday

car solo, Miss Bergicit Caspary, and violin solo, Donald McDonald

HARVARD WOMAN

The first woman ever registered as a student of Harvard is Miss Ada Nield of the University of Londou, England. The English woman registered to a cambridge for a course in the new arrangement.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION Minnishoshe chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of this city will meet on Monday after noon at 2 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Dobler Mrs George M Young, Valley City, who is the State Regent, will be the guest of the chapter Mrs W. F Stratton will read a paper on Political parties in time of Jefferson

Mrs Guy Blanchard of Chicago who will deliver an address on "Visual Education" next week at the Wednesday evening session of the federation meeting will give the fol lowing program (Selected from

from film courses in

America
3. The Westward Movement Breaking through the Appalachian Barrier Designed by Professor Wm C

Bagley, Columbia University)

4 Nature Study—Astronomy

5 Study of the Work of Rivers (Designed by Dr. W. W. Atwood Clark University)

TRANSPORTATION PLANS Mrs R S Towne, chairman of the transportation committee for the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs to be held here next week has secured ribbons for the au tomobiles which will be in service and has badges for the women wh will drive the cars. All the visiting delegates will be met at the trains by the members of the transportation committee, and will be taken to the homes where they will be entertained while here

The Commercial club will have charge of an automobile tour around Bismarck and its vicinities and of driving the guests up to the Country club, where the informal tea will be

given Wednesday afternoon
The members of Vrs Towne's committee include. Mesdames J P Anderson, N O Ramstad, J L Whitney. Alfred Zuger W E Lahr, O N Dun ham, D T Owens, W H Bodenstab Price Owens S D Cook, H P Goddard N J Roan, G A Rawlings J J Huyck Jack Oberg, L H Rich mond, and Misses Marjorie Webb, and Clara Tately

CLUB SCHEDULE

MOTHER'S CLUB will meet with Mrs Wm Harris on Saturday after-

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB meets Friday even

public noral, are invited

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN RE
VOLUTION meets on Monday at the home of Mis H S Dobler, eighth

The volume of Mis H S Dobler, lighth

The volume of Mandan avenue and north to

DRY POLAND AIM OF TEACHER



DR. S. D. COLLIVSKA

Washington, Sept 2°—Dr S Dasynska Colinska, of Warsaw, Poland, is an ardent supporter of the dry cause and hopes that her country will follow the example set by America She is well known throughout Europe as Juniversity professor and has been an active temperator worker since 1901 active tamperance worker since 1901 When she returns to her native land-following the session of the Interna tional Congress Against Alcoholism at Washington Sept 21 to 26 she plans an active campaign to put Poland in the hore-dry class

57 ENROLL IN NURSES' CLASS

Bismarck School Opens With Good Attendance - Large Corps of Instructors

The Bismarck hospital training school for nurses, opens its fall classes with 57 students in the school his year. The probation class includes. Misses Alma Ziegenchiehagel.

cludes. Misses Alma Ziegenchiehagel.
Lehr. Mabel Wise, Tuttle, Mildred
Reid, Steele, Emma Barth, Mott, Nettie Teilman, New Salem, and Anna
Neumeyer, Altavista, Kansas.
The new students are on probation
for two months, at the end of that
period, if their work proves satisfactory, and if they show an aptitude for
it, they are enrolled as regular students, and wear the blue uniform, instead of the striped one Room, board,
and laundry and a small allowance and laundry and a small allowance are allowed each of the students monthly. They make their homes in the dormitory in the nurse's home in the rear of the hospital. On account of the increased demand for nurses, the school may form another probation class Desember 1st if enough tion class December 1st. if enough applicants present themselves for en-trance, otherwise the next class will enter January 1st, 1921

Bismarck physicians and surgeons

are members of the school faculty. The instructors and supervisors include: Miss Louise Hoerman, superintendent of the institution.

Miss Ora Martin, R. N., superintend-

ent of nurses.
Miss ida Swanson, R. N., assistant superintendent of nurses.

Miss Minnie Freise, R. N., chief sur-

gical nurse Miss Anna Frankhauser, R N, supervisor of head surgery, X-Ra) and evatoscopy departments Miss Ruth Korn, R N, night super-

Miss Ruth Nielson, R. N., supervisor of obstetrical department
Miss Lydia Neumeyer, R. N., supervisor of instruction

FALL ELECTION

Several New Precincts Created in Burleigh County by Women's Vote

New precincts in Burleigh county were created by the board of county commissioners at a meeting held yes-terday afternoon. The increase in the number of voters with woman suf frage necessitates the additional precincis. Only one new precinct is created outside of Bismarck however The total number of precincts in the county will be 57
Precinct No 57 includes the village

of Regan, all territory of the village located in townships 142-78, 143-78 The voting place will be the school

house at Regan Inspectors in the unorganized townships for the election were named as follows Precinct No 6 Fort Rice, Charles Swenson, No 7 Lincoln, George W. Hedrix, No 19 Riverview Gus Hogue No 21, Naughton, C A Johnson, No 38, Phoenix, Elmer Per-ry No 39 Richmond, Humphrey Chairman of the boards in organized townships act as inspectors and the city commissioners name Bismarck inspectors

The commissioners adopted the di-vision of city precincts made by the tity commission, and approved the city inspectors. Precinct No. 48 will be all that part of the First ward west of Fifth street to Mandan avenue and north to the township line

the township line is not designated

Precinct No 50 includes that part of the Second ward west of the center line of Fifth street to the center line of Mandan avenue, and south to the township line and north to the center line of Broadway. The voting place

township line and north to the center line of Broadway. The voting place is the Bismarck hotel. Precinct No. 51 includes that part of the Second ward west of the center line of Mandan avenue, south of the township line and north to Broad-

Precinct No 52 includes all of the Third ward east to the center line of Fifth street to the center line of Tenth street and north to the township line The voting place will be at the new high school

Precinct No 53 includes all of the Third ward east of Tenth street and north to the township line. The voting place will be at the new school

ing place will be at the new school building.

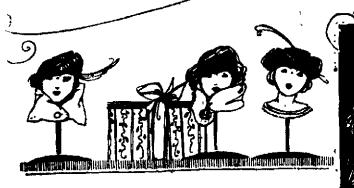
Precinct No 51 includes all of the Fourth ward east of Fifth street, south of Broadway The voting place will be at the Northwest hotei.

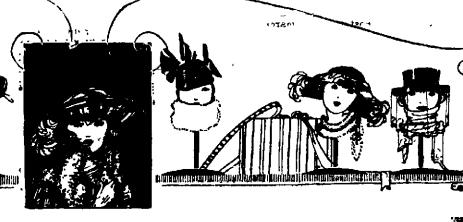
Precinct No 55 includes that part of the Fifth ward south of Broadway and west of Fifth street Voting place is Soo hotel.

Precinct No 56 includes that part of the Sixth ward south of the town-

of the Sixth ward south of the town-ship line and north to the center line of Broadway Voting place is at the

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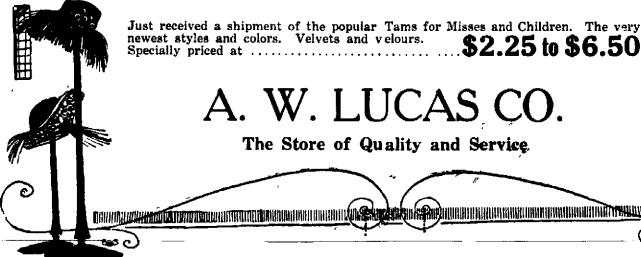
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the planning committee which is to ogtifue a policy and suggest a line of activities for the club to follow. The subject of the free municipal skating rink will also be discussed.

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The chief social event of Wednessiay afternoon will be a tea at the Country club to which all delegates and local women are invited

are as follows

President, Mrs O W McClusky
Carrington; Vice president at large
Mrs Robert McBride, Cavalier recording secretary Mrs Herbert Hallenberg, Fargo, corresponding secretary, Mrs C W Burnham Carrington, treasurer, Mrs J O Hanchett,
Valley City, auditor, Mrs A C Mc
Lane, Kanmare, Mistorian, Mrs

more, vice president second district, Mrs James Meagher, Mohall, vice president third district, Mrs G P Momnes, Crosby, vice president fourth district, Mrs H L Bolley, Fargo, vice president fifth district, Mrs W E Hoones, Carrington, vice president

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bers of the high school faculty. A picnic supper was enjoyed, and s ories



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KEEP THE GAME CLEAN

Lovers of baseball are keenly interested in the efforts of the grand jury in session at Chicago to purge the sport of crooked manipulation. The nation is shocked over the revelations made at the inquiry. Americans prided themselves upon the buyer a "nickel-nurser." manner in which the national game was conducted. cleanest games played.

The charges of bribery and "fixing" of the last world series injure the status of professional ball. Only a thorough housecleaning and and dollars. They, plus interest, now speak for the ousting from organized baseball of anyone concerned in the vicious graft will purge the game nursers are doing the smiling. Their dollars rapand restore it to public confidence.

Comiskey has suspended every player who plotted with gamblers to "throw" the series. Unless they can prove their innocense, he will drive everyone of them out of organized baseball. The future of the game rests solely with the managers who must place their teams above sus-

SHOWS UP FRAZIER

J. F. T. O'Connor, fusion candidate for gov ernor, punctured the administration's arguments in a recent address at Crosby in Divide county. He revealed the inconsistency of Governor Frazier and drove home with telling logic the necessity of supporting the fusion ticket if representative government is to be restored in this state.

The following from his Crosby address is a matter of egislative record:

elevator, but Governor Frazier vetoed the ter- stork for speeding. minal elevator bill in 1917. He gave as an excuse that the bill called for \$300,000 appropriation and would be paid by direct taxation. There was \$100,000 in the terminal fund at the time." The orgy of spending, this year calling for \$3,-893,185.00 to run the state, had not yet started. "In 1919 the governor signed a bill appropriating \$200,000 for immigration by direct taxation. Was immigration more important than a terminal?

"Townley ran for Legislature in Golden Valley on the Socialist Ticket. The Socialist platform advocated state ownership of land. Walter Thomas Mills believes the same. Do the farmers tune the take to own their land. One more increase in taxes like the last one and the state really has become a liability to you, as you say will own the land."

THE CRIMINAL

nig been summoned to jury duty, was impanelled off your shoulders.—Fargo Forum. and sworn on a jury to try two boys charged with

As soon as Wheelock learned the nature of the case he asked to be excused. The judge asked, "Why do you wish to be excused from this case?" inal is not before the bar."

your honor; society perpetuates conditions which them if they are sufficiently skillful in crime."

clerks stole a lot of your bonds you would excuse linked with the Townleyite political bucaneers. him and charge it to society?"

juror, "but I should know that but for our vicious of their national party affiliations. social system the clerk would have no temptation to steal. If society were being tried I would gladly sit as a juror, but under the circumstances I question in Minnesota Republicans that Montana do not wish to be a party to convicting these boys Democrats confront. The state issue in Minne-

But Wheelock's part has just begun. He has been between him and the Democratic candidate. receiving numerous letters from business men, reformers, authors, physicians, state prisoners, unfortunate women, and others, all commending up in many states. In the recent lilinois pricorn remover it takes weeks or his stand and expressing surprise that a judge of experience should "never" have heard of such a

if all men took such a stand? How would indi- of a Democratic governor and a Republican sweep teed, money-back corn remover, costs vidual crime be punished? On the other hand, on the presidency. has he not pointed to a condition well worth attention? Is not society in large part, at least, this more rational lineup in state politics.—St. as the world's best corn remedy by responsible for the kind of men and women who Paul Dispatch.

make up, its entity? Has a boy or girl reared in slums as good a chance to be honest, high-minded, clean and reputable as one reared under ideal surroundings? Wheelock has performed a useful service, at least, in raising the question.

RAILS TANGLED

Iowa is the eighth state to refuse intra-state ailroad rate increases.

The position Iowa takes is that while the Intertate Commerce Commission may regulate rates of freight and passenger traffic between states, it has nothing to say about what rates shall be charged within the state. Seven other states already have assumed that attitude.

All of which places the railway situation in a tangle, which federal courts must smooth out. Should the courts uphold the states, railroads will not come near the large increase they expected, and which, it seems, they need to enable which he called "Golden Medical the country's transportation system to keep step with the nation's production.

NICKEL NURSERS

During the past two years you often met the man who frowned upon thrifty habits, who scorned the rainy-day-saver, and called the careful

The nickel-nurser was any individual who Baseball was universally considered as one of the saved a part of his wage increase, and who put it in a savings account, rather than into silk shirts. He wasn't what you might call a "tight-wad," far from a miser, but he did save nickles, and dimes, themselves. For this is the day when nickelidly are growing in buying power; each drop in prices makes their dollars bigger.

He who laughed at nickel-nursers is just about through laughing. The nickel-nurses my soon wear the smile.

Henry Ford is demonstrating that the car can go down hill as well as up.

Perhaps the luckiest fellows after all are those who failed to get the nomination.

The former kaiser made a new will but he found he could not bequeath his bitter thoughts.

Hunger-striking is comparatively recent but the silence strike has been in domestic use for

A Vancouver, Wash., baby was born in an "For years the farmers wanted a terminal automobile. It's a wonder they didn't pinch the

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or man not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have bott aides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

SOME ADVICE TO THE SICK

Mr. Lemke is proclaiming editorially that the paper the farmers gave him is sick—very sick. The first impulse is to hope that it is nothing ngi the Moline Plow company.

But on second thoughts, we feel more inclined o suggest to you, Mr. Lemké, that if the paper it has, you might give it back to the farmers as the league leaders did with the Consumers' Stores after they had licked the cream from the dish. An incident which has just occurred in one of Perhaps if you turned it over to the farmers who the criminal courts in New York City, is exciting put up the money to buy it in the first place, points in South Dakota. Fargo people might be induced to read it and Edwin D. Wheelock, a Wall Street Broker, hav- patronize it. At least it would take the burden

PATRIOTIC SENATOR MEYERS

Senator Henry L. Meyers has given patriotic advice to the Demcorats of Montana to vote for the Republican candidate for state offices and for "Because, your honor," he replied, "the chief crim- two places in Congress. Possibly he may have injured the chances of his party's nominee for "What do you mean by 'chief criminal'? Who President, though that is problematical. His acis the dief criminal?" asked the judge. Wheelock tion has divorced state from national asues in replied, "Society at large is the chief criminal. Montana, as they ought to be everywhere. Governor Cox will have a better standing with the breed criminals, tempts men to crime and rewards sober and sensible people of Montana, if Senator Meyers' declaration serves to separate the ques-"I never heard of such a thing," replied the tion of the presidency from state offices, and to judge. "Do you mean to say that if one of your prevent Cox, even against his will, from being the way to cure a corn is to remove slowly stellar and sold and root—banish it entirely

There is no argument, except that of machine "I would not hold him guiltless," replied the politics, for electing state officers on the basis

A change of 4,000 votes in the June primary election in Minnesota would present the same sota is between the Republican nominee for Gov-The judge excused Wheelock from the jury and ernor and the candidate for the Nonpartisan league. If Townley's man had been nominated This would seem to have closed the incident. by the Republicans, the choice would have been

Though this is a presidential year, local party politics are in a condition of confusion and breakmary the oversnadowing question was between months to stop its pain with two or two factions of Republicans that are so far apart three drops of "Gets-It" Quickly it as the poles on questions of state policy. In New - Was his stand correct? What would happen York the chances are said to favor the re-election

The independent voters are bringing about



Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in a rural district and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed one of his prescriptions, Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States so that the public could easily obtain this very remarkable tonic, corrective and blood-maker. Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks—a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature had put in the fields and forests, for keeping us healthy. Few folks or families now living have not at sometime or other used his "Golden Medical Discovery" for the stomach, liver and heart. Over twenty-four million bottles of this tonic and blood remedy have been sold in this country.

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CITY NEWS

Shopping Here Mrs. Hugo Soberg autoed in too o shop and Wvisit with friends Erom Steele State's Attorney Musson of Steele,

s in the city today on business: Maggiage License A marriage license was issued yes-erday to Catherine Delzer, and P. G

Harrington of this city Throdahi Here marck, is in the city today represent

The Bismarck conservatory of music of which Miss Bergloit Caspary is director, is being moved today from its old location in the Bismarck Busi-

ecs college to 210 Thayer street. Home from Vacation
Mics Catherine Knowles of the Capital City Bottling works returned this morning from her vacation which was spent at Jamestown, and at various

V M. Dodene and family of this place are moving to Fairmont, N. D.

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where they will make their future KOSITZKY FILES home. Mr. Bodene was connected with the Soo railroad here, and will hold a similar position at Fairmont.

Back From Vacation Miss Emma Hanson, who has spent

the summer in Fergus Falls, as the the summer in Fergus rails, as the guest of her parents, returned yesterday to Bismarck, and has resumed her position in Kelly's dressmaking shop on Fourth street.

Now is the time to fill your basement with Monarch Coal.— C. A. Finch Lumber Co.

MANY PETITIONS

Carl Kositzky, fusion ticket candidate for state auditor, has handed petitions bearing nearly 10,000 names to the secretary of state, asking that his name be put on the ballot. The petitions were received from every part of the

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FOR SALE-Country store building 24x40
2 story and full concrete basement; 7
points up stairs and 4 living rooms behind store. Fixtures including gasoline
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FOR SALE-Nice modern house, including 3 bed rooms, near school, comparatively small cash payment down and balance in installments. God, M. Reglster. lster. 9-28-1wk
FOR RENT—tooms for light housekeeping Also range for sale. Phone 2411,
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Phone 518. 9-28-1wk SINGLE ROOM—For light housekeeping
401 5th Street. 9-24-60

FOR SALIG-160 acres six miles south of Dickinson, N. D., \$2,502,90 of improvements on and would make a fine home. Price \$4,000.00, small payment down, balance on long time term. Obert A. Olson, \$24 4th St., Bismarck, N. D. \$-24-1wk

LAND TRADE—Mixed grain and stock farm at bargain. Will take smail modern house in Bismarck. Part payment. P. O. Box 657, Bismarck. \$-25-1wk

FOR RENT—The south ½ of Sec. 22-188-79, Apple Creek Twp. \$0 acres broke, the rest hay. W. A. Ziegelmeyer, Decorah, Iowa.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

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HOUSE FOR SALE-I have for sale fine new modern 6 room house; owner going to California and must sell. A real snap, \$1,000.00 cash handles, balance monthly payments. W. S. Casselman, Tel. office 0, Residence 272. 9-28-1wk. W. S. Casselman, Tel. office 0, Residence 272.

FOR SALE—New four room house, modern except bath. Three blocks from new school house. Price reasonable. Tel. 624K. P. O Box 266. 9-30-1wk.

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath. 50 foot corner lot on Avenue A, close in Easy terms. Also good sewing machine cheap. Phone 275 Y. 9-28-1wk

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Easy terms, and great Phone 275 Y. 9-28-1wk FOR SALE Six room partly modern house, including 3 bed rooms, east front, for \$1900 on terms. Geo. M. Register. 9-24-1wk

WANTED - Carpenters for interior finishing. J. L. Larson, Bismarck 9-30-3 FOR SALE-Nice modern house, including 3 bed rooms, near school comparatively small cash payment down and balance in installments

Geo. M. Register. 9-29-1 w k OR SALE-6 room modern bungalow for \$4000, on terms; 5 room partly modern house, close in, for \$1850; 7 room modern house; including 3 bed rooms, near school, for \$4200, on terms: 6 room modern bungalow including 3 hed rooms, desirable and well located; 7 room partly modern house, near school, including 4 bed rooms, for \$3500, on terms. Geo. M. Register. 9-30-1wk
WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 unfurnished heated rooms. Call 524L.

9-30-11 FOR RENT-One furnished room for two. 409 5th St. 9-30-3t
FOR SALE-Fox typewritter very
cheap. Phone 275tt. 9-30-3t

FOR SALE-House of five rooms and bath, two lots, new barn and two sheds, must sell on account of sick-ness. Mrs. Harry Sims, 413 2nd St. 9-30-2wk

TWO RESTRAINED IN PRESS CASE

The restraining order granted against C. K. Gummerson and H. P. Knappen. to prohibit them from interfering of tables.

STRUGGLE FOR CREATION OF CITY PARK SYSTEM IS TOLD weather developed on the day desix-The following article was written especially for The Tribune by Mrs. C. M. Dahl, who served

any one else. Mrs. Dahl was forced to retire from the work because of ill health.

for many years as president of the Civic league, and who has perhaps done more for the civic improvement for Bismarck, than

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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MINETY NINE TODAY

ONE UNDER A HUNDRED!

(BY MRS. C. M. DAHL.) After making a very successful attempt at beautifying some vacant lots at the corner of Fifth and Main Undaunted by at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, during the summer of 1909.

In the spring of 1910, the Bismarck | paid \$125. Development company offered to sell | between washington avenue and riversery washington avenue and

The restraining order granted financial support they would give it the proceeds of suppers, parties and side in less than ten years terfering of taking possession of the Burleigh County Farmers Press has seeled.

nated, about twelve ladies and two men went to the new park, armed with shovels and planted 190 trees donated by O. H. Will. Mrs. Dahl planted

the first tree and suggested the name of Custer Park which was afterward accepted by the city commission. No more could be accomplished during the summer of 1910, as water EARLY HISTORY OF CUSTER PARK Riverview and cattle and horses were permitted to roam over the park, destroying practically all the trees that

Undaunted by these discouraging conditions, the ladges of the league the Civic Improvement league decided continued planning for greater things to secure, if possible, a plot of land to be accomplished the next year. somewhere in the city of Bismarck In October, they secured the sertors a permanent small park, and during the following winter gave a number of entertainments to raise money for that purpose.

The plan provided for a swimming the League four acres of land lying pool at the south end of the park, a between Washington avenue and fliv- hand stand and a site for a statue of band stand and a site for a statue of

of the park land The Commercial club assisted by

into a skating rink for the children and v Ward. was supervised by Miss Belle

TOM START

VERY GOOD FOR

Much credit is due to all who assisted in any way, with this work, for they did the pioneering in park work for the city of Bismarck.

Among the members of the Civic

league who served on the park committee during this period were Mrs. N. L. Call, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. I. Dunn, and Mrs. O. Holta, all of whom worked untiringly with Mrs.

park. Now that the people of this city pose."

They urged that merchandise be agitating the park question, some are agitating the park question, some very plain and practical conclusions can be drawn from the experience of

these park pioneers. First and foremost among them is the fact that the people of this city are willing and ready to give and work for parks and Bismarck should take pride in completing and main-taining the one small park we already have, as it was not only a gift to the city from generous citizens, but represents a great amount of anselfish labor on the part of many public spirited women. "

Need Small Park

The people who talk so enthusias-tically about building a large park that would be "worthy of the name" have little conception of what it means to convert a large treeless tract

of unbroken prairie into a park.
What Bismarck needs right now is

of St. Paul, representing that the but recau was not in a position to take action which the complaint said was threatened.

New paper Man Here

C. C. Heidenberg, editor of the Van Hoog Tribune, and justice of the purchase of the land and the ladies of the Civic league who contributed the packet that the packet at that place, is in the city this week attending the State Baptist convention.

PRECKIES AND HIG.

To the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, and mas presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city should prove a permounted posses, said was presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city of Bismarck, for park purposes, said was presented to the city should prove a permounted packet the Civic league, on behalf of the Civic league, on behalf of the Civic league, on behalf of the city league, on beha ritual orthodox Jewry. In accordance with Mr. Schiff's request no eulogy was delivered. When the funeral cortege moved down Fifth Avenue with more than 350 uniformed BY BLOSSER police and scores of detectives were used to hold back the throng, which

BANCROFT WON'T BE AN EXAMINER

stood with uncovered heads.

Leroy H. Bancroft, of Fargo, will Examining board. It was stated a the Governor's office today that it was learned after the announcement of his appointment had been made that Hancroft has served a prison term, and the commission was not is-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Sept. 30.--Minneapolis wheat receipts 480 cars compared with 337 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.23½ \$2.35½; Dec. \$2.20½; March \$2.14. Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.02 to \$1.03. Onts No. 3 white, 51%c to 52%c. Flax No. 1, \$3.06 to \$3.08. CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 30 - Wheat No 2 red, \$2.34. Corn. No. 2 mixed, \$1.27 to \$1.30.

Oats, No 2 white, \$55 3-4 to \$.57 Rye, No. 2, \$2 08 1-2. Barley, \$33 to \$1 00.

WINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Flour unchanged. Shipments 65,-993 barrels Barley, \$ 87 to \$ 93 Rye, No. 2, \$1.71 4-4. Bran \$34 to \$36

I ke Maridi, in British East Africa contains millions of total of solution

Wanted—Two girls for bindery work. Apply foreman bindery, Bismarck Tribune.

BY ALLMAN PEAK OF PRICE HAS NO REACHED, SAYS LOCAL CLOTHIER

Retail Workers in Chicago Work for Lower Costs with Benefit to Consumer

HEARING MARKET REPORTS

R. M. Bergeson, of S. E. Bergeson & Sons, clothiers, has returned from Chicago, where he attended the Na-Retail ('lothlers' convention More than 1,000 delegates attended the convention. The organization has a membership of over 6.000 of progres-sive retail clothing men of the coun-

membership of over 6.000 of progressive retail clothing men of the country.

Mr. Bergeson, after hearing discussions of manufacturers of clothing from the principal markets of the country, is of the opinion that the "peak of high prices" has been reached.

"One of the most interesting events of the convention," he said, "was the statistics brought out by Professor Horace E. Secrist, head of the Department of Business Research of the Northwestern university, developing the fact that members of this association were operating on the lowest margin of profit ever reported in the history of the clothing business. He indicated that the clothier wanted to do his part in bringing conditions back to a normal basis."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women and decided to try it. It surely did wonders for me. I have no pains now and I can do my housework without any trouble at all. I will always praise your medicine as I do not believe there is a doctor that can do ns much good in female weakness, and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. LESTER E. WARNER, R. 1, Box 69, Onalaska, Wis.

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Professor Secrist showed by survey

of 276 merchants, distributed in all parts of the United States and doing husiness of over \$28,000,000 a year that the retail merchants pays \$70.00 for every one hundred dollars worth of clothing sold and that it costs \$22.70 to sell it, leaving a profit of only \$7.30 on each \$100 transaction, or a little over 7 per cent. Out of this \$7.30 the merchant must pay the in-come, excess profit and all other taxes.

"Every member in that convention," Mr. Bergeson declared, "was working for the stabilization of prices and to obtain lower costs for merchandise O'CONNOR HERE from the manufacturers. It is gratifying to report that the manufacturers were all willing and anxious to aid in price reduction. The entire labors of and the retailers agreed to do what the convention were bent to this cause they could to accomplish this pur-

-sold at the smallest profit margin pos

sible. Mr. Bergeson, although very busy during the convention, had time enough to devote a portion of his visit to pleasure. The delegates were en-tertained by The Associated Salesmen of Chicago during their four days

STRIKES FEWER AS PRICES SHOW DOWNWARD TREND

Washington, Sept. 30. Organized labor is beginning to moderate is drive for topeated wage increases, Edward F. Cunningham of the conciliation bureau of the labor department said last night, probably as a direct result of the country-wide price cut-

The strike epidemic seems emiled, he said Not more than 50,000 men now are

involved in labor disagreements. Only two cases were reported to the department this week for adjustment. A short time ago as many as 17 to 20 new cases were reported each week More men are working regularly now than at any time since the armistice

Birmingham, Ala, Sept. 30. Seven Soviet delegates propose that hos-Birmingham department and drygoods lightles cease within 48 hours after stores appounced reductions of from the preliminary treaty of peace is

Cleveland, Sept. 30. A reduction of \$200 in price of the Chandler automobiles effective immediately was abnoun-ced by the Chandler Motor Car com

PAIGE PRICE LOWER Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.- The Pair of Detroit Automobile company announced a reduction in the price of a'll models of the Paige car ranging from \$155 to \$250, effective immediate ;

STUDEBAKERS CUT

The Bismarck Motor company, els-tributors of Studebaker cars, announcod decreases in price today of approximately \$200 on most of the models. The Big Six seven passenger touring car price is cut from \$2,150

OVERLAND CLOSES PLANT FOR TIME Toledo, Sept 30 -- Toledo plants of

the Willys-Overland company were closed down yesterday and today following the lay-off of 1,500 men and women workers. Less than 2,000 remain to operate the plant the rest of the week when it reopens tomor-

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Warner.



row. Normally there are between 12.-000 and 14,000 employes. Those re-leased yesterday were instructed to report Monday morning by which time officials say it will be known definitely whether the plant will operate on a three day a week basis or remain closed until conditions in the automobile industry get back to normal. Falling off in the demand for automobiles is assigned as the cause of the drastic curtailment of production.

J. F. T. O'Connor, fusion ticker candidate for Governor, will speak in Bismarck Monday night at the Auditorium, it was announced today.

Mr. O'Connor, who is making a swing through the western part of the state; will reach Minot Saturday. He will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday night in the Palace theatre.

\$2,000,000 FIRE IN GALVESTON

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 30 - Fire which broke out on the Galveston water front destroyed piers 35 and and considerable adjacent property. damaged several steamers and consamed a large quantity of cotton and other commodities. The fire is be-

action with a strike of dock workers here were thrown about the fire zone and spectators were not permit-

ascertain the exact loss . Unofficial estimates placed the loss .n excess of

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costern frontier at the Versalllies conference, and touches the latter line for but a bort distance in the neighborhood of Brest, Litovsk, Pol-and would have control of the rallway junction at Brest Litovsk so that she might have direct railway communication along her eastern fron-

the preliminary tracty of peace is signed and that Peass troops withdraw approximately 15 tiles westward of the dema cation I ac. They undertake to ancee that the Russians will withdraw the same distance, inclinenting the rate of 12 miles in the first 24 hours. The strip of territory would be a neutral zone during the tral peace arrangements.

BLIMP WRECKED IN CITY STREET

Los Angeles (Cal., Sept. 20.— An army bulloon of the puny bilimp type was wrecked within the city limits o pilet, is blieve to have sus-ace to ctures in both at thes. Her

Barnyard fowl have jost the use of their wings through neglect to use

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Onalaska, Wis. — "Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of stomach I could not lie in bed. I suffered so it seemed as though I would die, and I was not regular either. I suffered for a year and was unfit to do

my housework, could only wash dishes once in a while. I read an advertisement of what Lydis E. Pink-

MONDAY NIGHT

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WANTED—Girl for general house work or capable woman to do house work by day or part day. Telephone 828.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. W. H. Budenstah, 520 Mandan Ave. Phone 297. 9-30-31 WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work. Mrs. C. W. McGray, 613 3rd Street. Phone 746. 9-27-2wks

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John G. Schneider, Box 123, Biamarck, N. D.

S. 27-1wk
FOR SALE—Fine Hotel property, moving pit ture and auto livery business all in one. See or write me for particulars.

E. A. Anderson, Steels, N. D. 3-17-imo FOR SALE—3 burner Refosene oil stove, practically new. Also two hole wood or coal laundry stove. Inquire 210 W. Broadway.

WANTED—Indian and ploneer relica. Injuste collector interested in American history wishes to buy few curios, such as flint-lock pistol. Indian arrowheads, spearheads, horn spoon, blackstone pipe, etc. State clearly what you have and lowest cash price. Address "Relica" Biamarck Tribune Office.

9-29-31

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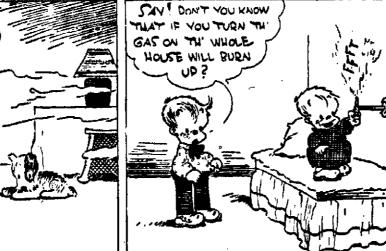
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FOR SALE—Furniture like new. Beds,
chairs, rugs, sewing machine, tables,
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News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

MILLERS WILL BUILD MACHINE FOR NEXT YEAR

President Savs \$25,000 Will Be Spent in Effort to Beat St. Paul

Minneapolis, Minn, Sept 30 — The Minneapolis baseball team drew 225 -000 fans into Nicollet park during the season now closing. This doubles the attendance of last year, it was an nounced by President George K. Bel-

den of the Millers
"I believe, also, that this is the larg est attendance in the history of base-ball in Minneapolis" Mr Belden said "It is the largest during the term of office of Mr Hickey as president of

"Mr Hickey informs me that this is the largest turnout Vinneapolis has had in the 10 years during which has been at the head of affairs. We missed a Saturday and a Sunday date with St Paul, when we were rained out This cut off at least 20,000,
"I want to thank the fans for the

"I want to thank the fans for the way they have supported the team. Thousands of the oldtimers stretched their legs at Nicollet again, and thousands of new fans were enrolled. We are going to reward them all by building up a team which we hope will overtake St. Paul next year. Including players already bought and in sight for next year, we have laid out \$25,000 for new material.

"Other A A clubs are trying to increase their strength, but I think we have laid better lines to sources of supply than they, both in the majors

supply than they, both in the major-and in leagues below out classifica-"These results will begin to show when the winter trading and realign-

ment begins The millers are playing their last game at Toledo today

SPORT TIPS

CLEVELAND—"This is the town that doesn't like me," said Slugger Joe Jackson as the Pale Hose trained here. He made about 75,000 fans cheer him in the croocial series with the Indians just the same Joe

BACK IN THOOL (MUUMBUS "Lefty" Kime is bac)

at Ohio State to study law after wear-ing a Cleveland uniform He will re-turn to the Indians next spring.

CHICAGO-During the mid-Septem ber heat Coach Stagg's squad has used two uniforms a day. The one they work in the a m was too wet for the p in practice scrimmage

PENN GETS BARRON

PHILADELPHIA - Harold E Bar-

Of YMPIC PURSE
PASADENA, Cal—The offer of
\$500,000 for the stuging of the 1924
Olympic games is the biggest money
in sight at present for the classic

COACHES FOOTBALE

DES MOINES Jack Coffey, manager of the Des Moines Western

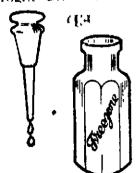
Lengue baseball club, is coaching football at a Catholic college here. Jack onee played for Fordham college, New York

HERE'S SECRET BROOKLYN -- The screen behind

the plate at Ebbets' Field is fish net ting and not chicken wire as in all other major league parks—It doesn't scuff balls that strike it

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pennant turkey Holds Pep Sessions Before each game he disappears into the clubhouse, followed by his boys.
The same subject pops up at every secret conclave He tells them that they

BY DEAN SYDER

It isn't likely they'll ever call Wibert Robinson a miracle man

For who ever heard of a fat miracle? But those two adjectives fit the jolly old leader of the Brooklyn. Trolley Dodgers like frosting fits care.

Uncle Robbie has come about as near turning "water into wine" as the next one. With a ball club made up mainly of castoffs from other big league teams he has put on the main. They ways come out in front.

league teams he has put on the main sketch in John Heydler's vaudeville bie any more than to the extent of sketch in John Heydler's vaudeville circuit this summer.

And the particular brand of hokum which he uses is no newer than the principles of the humble Nazarene

Pats 'Em un Back.

His working principle is that kind words and encouragement will shell out results. from players where the whip will only drive them back to the minors or out of baseball entirely

He pats his athletes on the Lack so much that nost of them wan should.

But Robbie is a wise old fellow Back of his smile is a rich lore of

ron, the Olympic hurdler, who ran second to Earl Thomson at Antwerp has re-entered Penn State He left er pads Good nature hangs on his face so thick that hes got smile-lines around this eyes and a double chin above his as being almost uncanny in largeling his nitchers and players and players in the his pitchers and players in the

> That's Uncle Bobble and his baseball creed

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NORTHWEST UNIVERSITIES

Football schedules of the principal colleges in Minnesota and a number in the Dakotas. Montana and Wis-

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Oct 9-Northwestern at Evanston Oct 16—Indiana at Minneapolis
Oct 30—Iitinois at Urbana
Nov 6—Wisconsin at Minnesota
Nov 13—Iowa at Iowa City
Nov 20—Michigan at Minneapolis.

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Oct 2—River Falls at Northfield Oct 9—Gustavus Adolphus (place

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Oct 23—Cornell at Northfield
Oct 30—St Olaf at Carleton (both

Northfield schools) Nov 13—Hamline at St. Paul Nov 20—Macalester at Northfield

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St Louis. Mo. Sept 36—Cleveland
made a clean sweep of the four-game made a clean sweep of the four-game series with St Louis winning. 10 to 2 The victory gives Cleveland a lead of one and a half games over Chicago. The Indians hit opportunately and were aided by St. Louis's error The locals could do little with Coveleskie. Score R H 15 Cleveland. .031 020 031—10 12 4 St Louis . 001.000 001—2 8 5 Batteries Coveleskie and O'Neill; Weilman; Vanglider and Evereid

Kanks Win Two
Philadelphia. Sept. 30.—Six home runs featured New York's double victory over Philadelphia by 7 to 3 and 9 to 4 The second game went eleven innings Hasty weakening after shutting off New York for nine innings Ruth's fifty-fourth home run of the season game in the ninth inof the season came in the ninth in-ning of the first game. It was a drive over the right field wall. Score.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Divide Double

Boston Sept 30 —Boston and Philndelphia divided a doubleheader, the home team winning the first gam, 1 to 0, and the visitors taking the second, 5 to 1. It was the fastest doubleheader of the season the first game being played in ohe hour unl

Houghton, Mich. Sept 30—Owing to the startity of Lake Superior white fish and trout, suckers are now being shipped to the Chicago market where there is a ready demand for them. One Huron Bay fisherman has just shipped 750 pounds of the usually despised fish. Suckers from Lake Superior are said to be associative. Superior are said to be especially good and palatable inasmuch as they are taken from some of the coldest water in the world and are firm and

If good nature was gold he'd own a summer home on Long Island, and have a bank account bigger than Pooris bubble.

The great democratic jockey of the Dodgers has put a smile into baseball and acashed in on it. The players all love him Flatbush fans adore him.

And is it any wonder, for Uncle Bobbic is just one of the boys?

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